here to protect us! and they say the black

any decent white men are here to restrain them! Oh! what is to become of us?" Meanwhile her lovely daughter Lulu,

"Oh! my child, you don't know what

hastening home gave it to my sister, and

then broke the news to her as gently as I

with the alarm and distress of her elders

was somewhat perplexed to understand

exactly what the threatened evil-was.

So, anxiously to get a little light on the

mysterious subject, she crept shyly up to my side and whispered timidly: "Miss

Lucy, what sort o' looking things is Yankees? Does dey have horns?

Cause, ef dey does, I seen one on 'em at

de show, and he had a tail like a cow."

fusing Yankees and buffaloes.

Her little brain was evidently sadly con-

All through the day the various gen-

tlemen belonging to the house had been

running in to get their haversacks, can-

ate?" or "Mr. B., have you any idea

where Gen. Jee will make a stand?"

But we would only receive the unsatis-

up all the public documents as a precau-

A SAD FAREWELL.

time to regard empty conventionalities, and I led them to her bedside. It was a

scene I can never forget. In their worn

suits of grey, armed and equipped with

lous banishment, looking desperate and

children they were leaving behind them,

these two men entered the chamber of

illness which we feared was even shad-

owed by the death angel's wing. It had

been many weeks since they had seen

my sister and they were much shocked

at her pale and emaciated face. Scarce

well the sad forebodings that filled the

hearts of the others. One of them

it a silent and tearful adieu, and they

were gone, to meet us in this life again

that it would be well to sit up all night

approaching danger, but we finally de-cided that the best preparation for the

through the darkness of the night, and

the probably still darker scenes awaiting

the mental and physical excitement and

is often the case with a criminal on the

waking thoughts were filled with visions

of black-faced, blue-coated ruffians, with

passed when we were awaked by the most

sent the life-blood curdling to my heart.

savage yells and gleaming sabres.

Left to ourselves our first thought was

Just at nightfall two soldier friends

tionary measure."

teens, blankets, &c., with a view to

drive them back yet.

OUR WOMEN IN THE WAR.

THE FALL OF RICHMOND.

A MEMORABLE SUNDAY IN THE CONFEDERATE CAPITAL.

Virginia E. Dade, of Washington, D. C., Charleston Weekly News.

aister Fanny and myself living at the corner of Franklin and streets, Richmond, Virginia. We were room-keeping there, and in the same house lived twelve or fifteen other ladies and a lived twelve or fifteen other ladies and a few gentlemen, mostly wounded and dis-charged soldiers, or men otherwise inca-pacitated for duty in the field, and who were now serving in the various Govern-ment departments in the city.

As "room-keeping" is a term and mode of life which had its origin in the war, some explanation may be necessary. Richmond was so crowded by the women and children who had sought refuge there when their homes were taken possession of by the advancing Federal possession. One shock was so whiskeys and brandies, the hoardings of been struck, for the window-shades were knocked from their fastenings and fell women for the use of the soldier boys who might be brought home sick or the floor with a terrible crash, and forces, that rents soon became incredibly high, and it was rarely the case that a single family, even of large means, could afford to occupy a whole house to themselves, and even the mansions of the rich were pointed at with indignation and a contempt if they were known to have one unoccupied chamber while so many homeless refugees were begging for ahelter. Consequently a house of average size would usually contain from two to six families, each occupying one, two

to six families, each occupying one, two or three rooms, and each having their own private table, but all using a com-mon parlor when the guests to be enter-The necessity for such economy will be readily understood when I quote from my book of household expenses, March, 1865, one barrel flour \$300, one pound coffee \$40, one pound butter \$25, one pound beefsteak \$8, &c., &c. At the same time

we were paying \$80 a pair for shoes and \$4 or \$5 apiece for spool cotton. However, out of our very scantiness we sometimes made good jokes. Usually
e would be but one cook for the
entire household, a colored woman who
would cook often for five or six different families, and it was wonderful how she ions separate, always making for each family a loaf of bread hot for breakfast every morning, and sending up to each the exact quantity of flour or number of though one very ludicrous mistake which cocurred in this connection. Thad given out for dinner for my sister and myself two slices of ham, two large sweet potatos and a cup of rice; our dinner was served, and my sister had just helped served, and my sister had just helped served. potatoes sent down to her. I remember though one very ludicrous mistake which Anot served, and my sister had just helped herself to one of the potatoes and broken the "Yankees" were coming, our little mulatto made Lettie, while sympathizing it open when a little mulatto girl came running in, in eager haste, exclaiming: "Aunt Chany say how dat Mis' Brown tater you got!" And sure enough on looking at the smoking tuber, which Fannie was at that moment raising to her

month, I found that it was a red skinned "tater," while all that I had bought were yellow. However, the mischlef was quickly remedied, the pieces placed together and carried to Mrs. Brown, and in one which she sent back I readily recognized, by its rotund shape, my own golden "sweet." A MEMORABLE SUNDAY.

other convenient places of rendezvous, and any little passing spark of a report of a battle, a retreat, or any other military movement was soon caught and fanned into a flame, gathering in volume as it flew from street to street.

On the memorable Sunday, 2d April 1865, having been kept from church by the illness of my sister, about the time that I supposed the congregations would be dispersing from their various places of worship I stepped to the door to inquire from any passing acquaintance the news from "the front;" for all that day and for many previous the battle had been raging around Petersburg, and the distant roar of artillery had been sounding in our east the death-knell, we feared, of many of our loved and loving ones, and what was scarcely less dear to us, the fate of the "Southern Confederacy" was fate of the "Southern Confederacy" was hanging in the balance. At any moment we might hear either a shout of triumph brought from our victorious army, or the suits of grey, armed and equipped with news of a defeat which would be the all they could carry for a long and pericrushing out of our last hope, for on Gen. Lee's success there we all felt depended the life of our young nation.

The first person I saw at the door was a fellow-lodger, Miss Bowers, who came tottering up the steps, pale and agitated, exclaiming: "Oh! have you heard the dreadful news? Gen. Lee's right flank has given way: he has been compelled to retreat, and Richmond is to be evacuated immediately! While Dr. Hoge was a word was spoken, but each knew full in the midst of his sermon a messenger came hurriedly into the church, walked up the sisle, handed him a note, and quickly left. Dr. Hoge glanced anxiously over the mysterious paper, bowed his head for a moment in silence on his desk, then rising said: 'Brethren, trying were gone, t scenes are before us. Gen. Lee has been nevermore. defeated: but remember that God is with us in the storm as well as in the calm. Go quietly to your homes, and whatever may be in store for us let us not forget that we are Christian men and women, and may the protection and blessing of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost be with you all.' Tearfully, for the congregation be to gain all the strength and refreshwas composed almost exclusively of women and children, but with a silence that told more than words the intensity of their feeling, they all left the

church." Church, crying "Oh! Miss Lucy, have you heard that the city is to be evacuated immediately and the Year of the Yea immediately and the Yankeez will be then we sought our couches, though we all remained in one room for mutual here before morning? While we were in church a horseman dashed up to the comfort and protection. I suppose we door, dismounted, and entering went up must have been completely exhausted by the aisle and handed a paper to the President, then spoke in a whisper to fatigue of the day; for as I have heard some members of the Cabinet who were there and they all arose and went out. What can it all mean? and what is to become of us poor defenceless women, God only knows!"

"Don't be so desponding, Irs. Porter," said I. "I don't believe they are going to evacuate, for that has been the false report so often, it is nothing but one of awful and terrific sound that has ever pretty well filled for war times with pro-

nervous shiver came over me and my limbs were so tremulous and weak that I thought I should fall. Asking Mrs. Porter to sit with my sick sister, to pre
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Tent to sit with my sick sister, to pre-Porter to sit with my sick sister, to prevent any one from breaking the news suddenly to her before I came back, I ran down to the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Wright, to ask for a little brandy to give my sister to enable her to bear the dreadful communication I had to make. On reaching Mrs. Wright's door I found her running from room to room, wringing of our poor soldiers gone for naught!"

Daisy only nestled more closely to her mother's side, and seemed intuitively to feel that this was no common calamity. The first sound that broke the stillness to our own apartments, and Mrs. Carter not being able to bear the fatigue, I undertook to transfer them.

A FORAGING EXPEDITION.

Mustering all the force I could, which consisted of five little children, two whites and three blacks, ranging in age from six to ten years, the larger ones her running from room to room, wringing | naught !" her hands, tearing her hair, and crying, "On, my poor child! and her father not

"BLUE COATS" ON THE STREETS. these explode one at a time can form but better pen than mine. little conception of the pandemonium when dozens are bursting at once for hours in succession. One shock was so several places flowed streams of wines.

her little daughter Daisy, four years old, a shell was picked up in the yard. brought her and her little ones around to our room. There we sat all huddled a boy about 12 years old, came running together in almost breathless suspense; into the room exclaiming: "The Yanously heard. For a moment our hearts would regard those same "charming almost ceased to beat. We thought the enemy must be very close at hand, and as the booming continued various conjectures were made as to what quarter we might look for their annuals. We thought the distribution officers" as my own and my country's bitterest foes; but "times change and we change with them." However, these two looked very harmless, and, a little Porter and I stepped to the door to took a cheering report to the eager listen-

listen; hearing it much more plainly outside, we followed on in the direction very soon after we were told that there outside, we followed on in the direction whence it seemed to proceed, until we was a soldier with a gun standing by our three feet high and one in diameter, reached a neighboring stable door, when, front steps who, on inquiry, proved to be which contained a few pounds of lard, to to our great amusement, we found that it a guard stationed there by the Union which I had added a ham or two, several was nothing but the kicking of a horse authorities; for to their credit be it against his stall, which certainly sounded spoken, the first act of the Federal com- Thus loaded, the procession issued enough like the distant firing of a can mander on entering the city was to place forth. Though fully impressed with the non to deceive any but the most practic- a guard at every street corner for the awfulness of the occasion, and the solem- sealed it. I have always been sorry that, d ear.

Another incident, which gave us the protection of person and property.

Every few minutes the children of the perate effort to ward off threatening ed to take particular note of his name,

THE CITY IN FLAMES.

About 9 o'clock the terror-stricken face of Chany appeared at the door, she crying in dismay, "Oh! Miss Luck, de town burnin' up!" And so indeed it was. The first sight that met my eyes on reaching the front door was Dr. Reed's (Presbyterian) Church, corner of 8th and Franklin streets, enveloped in flames, and in a few minutes the fiery tongues had lapped up and around the steeple which they encircled in a serpent-like coil, fascinating my gaze with its fatal beauty, till it swayed, tottered a moment, and then fell with a terrible crash where it had stood for half a century like a sen-Sunday was always a day prolific of startling rumors, owing, I suppose, to persons on that day being idle and prone ladies with eager cries of: "Oh, Mr. A., do you believe they are going to evacutive to see the city in the hands of the live to see the city in the hands of the south tinel on the watch tower of Zion, and it enemy." Casting my eyes to the South and Southeast I beheld the most sublimely awful spectacle that it has ever been factory answer: "We know nothing my fortune to witness—the whole city is positively but that we are ordered to pack that direction seemed one sheet of fire my fortune to witness-the whole city in while dark clouds of smoke bung like a pall over the scene, and rolled in vast volumes to the North and West. Every moment the devouring monster seemed coming nearer and nearer to the place whose duties had detained them in the where I stood, and where the old frame city till that moment, came to bid us buildings offered tempting food for its good-bye, for they were then hastening ravenous maw; even now it did not ap seemed dumb with terror, and shrank pale and mute into their dwellings. How I longed for one loud manly cry of fire, or one clang of a fire bell to break the dreadful speli. But there was nothing but the eloquent silence to tell us determined, but with eyes moistened at that our beautiful city would soon be in

thoughts of the defeuceless women and ruins, and the voiceless helplessness was almost suffocating. The reason that up to this time no effort had been made to check the progress of the fire was that every Confed erate male not maimed, halt or blind except those in charge of the sick, had left the city the evening before, and the Federals just coming in had not had time to organize a fire department, nor knew yet where to find the engines or dropped on his knee beside the bed, and taking the little thin white hand ir his any of the appliances for suppressing the flames. As soon as possible, however he lifted it to his lips and pressed upon they went to work and by blasting and all the means within their reach did their utmost to save the city, and thanks to their efforts the fire was kept chiefly within the business quarter; so that comparatively few homes were destroyed, to be ready to meet the first warning of though we had numerous alarms from the falling of cinders or burning brands upon our house, which did actually take morrow, which we felt was to be one of fire three times, and it was with the utthose days "that try men's souls," would most difficulty extinguished by the little water that women and children could water that women and children could word spoken. No human being did we ment we could by a night's sleep, if sleep were possible. So kneeling we offered our united prayers for Divine protection carry up in pails from the hydrant in the yard to the skylight in the roof.

Little Eddie Mills quite distinguished the sight of the city they had so long himself by the heroism with which he striven in vain to enter. To our surprise, kept his place on the roof, with the burning coals falling all around him, for we keep wet the blankets spread over the shingle roof; and nobly did this young so strained were all my nerves, so agita-

night before his execution, we soon fell into a profound slumber, though our last But there was a spice of the ludicrous too, even amid these awful scenes. The deep in some places through burnt pa- suspense. We were sitting in silence, fire at one time seemed rapidly approach- pers, many of them charred and smoked, onr thoughts busy with our loved ones, ing the block where my sister, Mrs. Car- but on others the writing still legible, so when the stillness of the night was bro ter, lived, and where her store-room was that we could see that they were public ken by the boom of a cannon, followed visions which her husband had collected "Ah! my child, no! The calamity It appeared to me, in the excited state of for their sustenance when he should be has indeed come upon us at last; I feel my nerves, and in the pitchy darkness absent in the field, and his delicate wife them blowing hither and thither in every

being busy "toting" water to the roof, and encouraging them by the promise of From that time, 4 o'clock a. m., there a lump of sugar to each, a rare luxury was no more sleep for us, for explosion in those days, off we started on our for-followed explosion in quick succession aging expedition. The lurid glare of the wretches are in the very front of Grant's week army, and will rush into the city before all through the day. It seems that the flames in the burning district, with the retreating soldiers had put slow-matches to all the government storehouses, arsenals, &c., and the fires was now reaching seried appearance of the streets as we a beautiful girl of sixteen, was clinging to her mother, and begging her not to weep so, for she did not believe that all Yankees were as bad as people said they were, and that may be Gen. Lee would have one at a time can form but serted appearance of the streets as we passed along, and the novel and remarkable aspect of my little squad of foragers, as we trudged timidly but resolutely on, presented a scene worthy of a better pen than mine. On our route we saw sights to make

to the floor with a terrible crash, and who might be brought home sick or then broke the news to her as gently as I poor Fannie, with the supernatural strength of terror, sprang from her bed and fell prostrate and fainting many feet into the streets for fear they might fall into the streets for fear they might fall into the hands of plunderers, and make them indeed the ruffians we so much a shell may need to be trought nome sick of poor fear they might fall into the streets for for the use of my sick sister, and kept my knowledge, was never intruded upon. On reaching with my little band my sister's deserted house I found the walls already hot to the touch from the close by an officer to the official who was busiour thoughts one moment being with the kees are coming !" I went to the front already hot to the touch from the close mon parfor when the guests to be entertained were not intimate enough to be
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property to the fire, and haste was inproperty to the fire, and haste w ber three. Dipping into barrels I filled a pillow-case from the contents of two of them, which afterwards proved to be ceive the reply promptly. Tell your equal parts of corn meal and flour. correspondent to direct to care of Major equal parts of corn meal and flour. This I handed, with a jug of molasses, might look for their approach, some thinking the sound came from one direction and some from just the opposite one. In order to hear more distinctly, Mrs. their scabbards, I felt much relieved, and of all descriptions. This huge bundle I threw on my own back and held it with one hand, while the other I helped num-

> bars of soap, &c., &c.
> Thus loaded, the procession issued enaded and flirted, and who had always delicacy with which it was extended-an seemed to i ragine that I was not strong acknowledgment not the less sincere that enough to bring my own prayer-book it has been eighteen years delayed in the home from church, would think could they see me now! But my mirth was soon checked by the thought that they happens to come under the notice of any vanquished chieftain. Fancy my chagrin and distress when on reaching home and triumphantly opening my bundles to display my dearly-won treasures, I found the tea, coffee, sugar and spices intermingled in sad confusion, while the meal and flour were well shaken up together, and the bars of turpen- insult or oppression to any woman, or tine soap had slipped down to the very bottom of the lard can? However, people on the brink of starvation must not ciliation, and to bringing order out of be too choice, and we shall hear from chaos, affording protection to person and some of these things again.

SEEKING FEDERAL PROTECTION. As nightfall drew near vague fears bewith the daylight would vanish most of our courage and again we began to picture to ourselves desperadoes, under means of safety, when in came our nextdoor neighbor, Mrs. Blaine. We all reventuring out, for of course everything like business was suspended, but she marshal's office we could get "protection | tion. papers," which would insure safety to the holders of them.

old grandfather among them inquired, Who will put the bell on?"

Everybody thought the protection papers ought to be gotten without delay, for the shadows were ominously length-Yankees, on the other scenes of horror that might be in store for a house full of upprotected women.

"I'll go !" said I. "I will be one of any three who will undertake the daring my way through the hungry throng with enterprise." The next volunteer was Mrs. Blaine.

and Mrs. Mills, emboldened by her exbled household, we donned three apiece, and linking arms together and followed word spoken. No human being did we pass on the streets save the Federal soldiers strolling about, as if enjoying est respect and courtesy, always giving us

Square, the tenderness welled up from of another victory over our poor tattered tening to Lettie's eager explanation that the ingredients were all clean, but had tears as I thought how dear was that spot | thought, when the door burst open and | gotten slightly mixed. After sitting of wheat this season, 3,000,000 bushels to every Virginian, our pride as well as in rushed Mrs. Brown, the claimant of several hours longer, with no further sucto every Virginian, our pride as well as our joy, how her young men and maidens had loved to stroll through those shaded walks, their merry laughter rivalling in melody the music of the band which was wont to enliven the scene, or the old, old story seeming all the sweeter as the gentle maiden listened to it mine. as the gentle maiden listened to it min-gled with the plash of the fountain in rushed triumphantly in, clapping her eating them, that there is no telling the summer moonlight. Spring had just spread her first fresh carpet of green over the sward which we had deemed and shouting: "Gen. Lee has surjust spread her first fresh carpet of green over the sward which we had deemed and solution as it proved, was the result might have been had not nature provided her own remedy. The over the sward which we had deemed almost too sacred to be pressed even by the dainty foot of childhood; but now with indignation akin to disgust we belief there groups of negro soldiers, the such indeed, as it proved, was to the lastly later of held there groups of negro soldiers, the blackest, it appeared to me, I had ever seen, looking all the blacker, I suppose, from contrast with their bright blue uni-form. These were lolling lazily on our beautiful grass, many of them cooking their dinners there, as we saw by the iron pot swinging from a tripod and the smoke curling up through the tender young leaves of the graceful elms, while their mules were browsing near and profaning the spot with their coarse hoofs. But without trusting ourselves for one word of comment, we silently pressed on to the provost marshal's office at the corner of Capitol and Eleventh

AT THE FEDERAL HEDQUARTERS. Here we found the portico and halls

but take your seat here, Miss," offering me a chair, pen and paper, "and write your letter, and I will not only see that it is sent immediately, but you shall re-

With sincere gratitude I accepted his kind offer, and wrote my letter, which I remember was in these words:

"Fannie is very ill, but we are more comfortable than we could have expected under the circumstances. Write imme-

expression. But should my friend, Ma jor -, never see this, yet if it ever spoken to the honor of the American flag, that, so far as I know, the triumphal entry of the Federal army into Richmond was not disgraced by one deed of indeed to any citizen. All their efforts seem to have been directed toward con property, and endeavoring to relieve, as far as possible, the want and suffering which they found here; and I have never gan to creep over us, for we felt that heard an opinion contrary to this expressed by a single person who remained in the city after they came.
But to return to the provost marshai's

cover of night, forcing entrance into the office. In a short time our protection house. Again our little household was paper was handed us, which forbid any assembled in conclave to devise some one entering the premises on "pain of death," and authorizing the guard to shoot any person thus trespassing. Seizgarded in amazement at her hardihood | ing the precious document we hastened home, feeling much relieved that we had succeeded in "belling the cat," though soon explained by telling us she had the sequel led us to think there had heard that by going down to the provost really been no need for any such precau-

Immediately on the occupation of the city rations were issued by the Federal "An admirable suggestion," exclaimed | commander to such as needed them, and we all, "but," thinks I to myself, "we few there were who did not. Most perare very much in the fix of the council sons had invested all their available of mice, who decided that it would be an | means in Confederate bonds. My sister excellent plan to bell the cat, when one and I then had our little all lying in our trunks in Confederate "promises to pay," representing ostensibly many thousands of dollars, but now worthless as so much waste paper, and our only available cash a silver half-dime, worn for many years ening; but nobody was willing to go to as a memento, which we now spent for the "City Hall," the very nest of the medicine. In this state of things it is dreaded "Yankees," to ask for them. A not surprising that even ladies reared in protracted pause-the case seemed des- ease and luxury now crowded to the perate-something must be done, soon it ration office to get their allotted portion would be too dark to think of venturing of codfish, fat pork and yellow moal, for out. On one hand the idea of making this was all there was between them and our way into the midst of the terrible starvation. The scene which the artist Rogers has perpetuated in marble of venture to say. "drawing rations" is no fancy sketch, for I saw the counterpart of it when, with little Lettie to carry the basket, I made mingled feelings of gratitude and humiliation to receive our share. Though we knew our army had been defeated and eatables to the passing soldiers; but ample, agreed to make the third. So, was retreating we knew not whither, collecting all the veils from the assem- yet hope still flickered in our hearts, for was the question. However, summoning we thought possibly Gen. Lee might be able to make a stand at some point the conference, her quick wit suggested by the hopes and prayers of all the rest, further South, and our Confederacy yet we sallied forth. On we went, our feat take a place among the nations of the

This continued till on the night of Sunday, April 9, we were sitting in our dimly lighted chamber, for the destruction of the gaspipes in the great conflagration had found us unprepared for the emerhad stationed him there with a broom to the sidewalk and ever checking rude geory; and now the only means we had ty. So giving Lettie a basket full of the keep wet the blankets spread over the shingle roof; and nobly did this young "Casabianca" stand to his post till the danger was past, for he was he well danger was past, for he was he well danger was past, for he was he well danger was past. danger was past, for he was, he well knew, the eldest male in a household of twenty-five persons, and seeming to feel his responsibility, he callantly refused to his responsibility, he gallantly refused to and was startled after passing the corner devotions drew nigh, the time when our be relieved by the various ladies who off Seventh and Grace streets. A rustling offered to take his broom from him.

and was startled after passing the corner devotions drew high, the title when did you have been devotions drew high, the title when devotions drew high, the title one of the soldiers, hungrier I supthoughts were wont to turn with peculiar title one of the soldiers, hungrier I supsound causing me to look around. I tenderness toward our dear wanderers
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The soldiers of found we were treading almost ankle about whose fate we were still in painful and placing the price in Lettie's hand, documents which had been destroyed, I in quick succession by a number of other suppose, to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy; and as I now saw chased each other through our brains. "Was Gen. Lee returning to recapture that it is true."

Was Gen. Lee returning to recapture the mide to poison him, hastly ejected and little ones have no one to provide the city?" "Was Mosby coming?" which comes just before dawn, to be nothing less than "the week of matter for them. So, knowing these stores would less than "the week of matter for them. So, knowing these stores would less than "the week of matter for them. So, knowing these stores would less than "the week of matter our united families winds."

Was Gen. Lee returning to recapture the mide to poison him, hastly ejected direction, I thought them a fit emblem of our nation's hopes just scattered to the had resorted to the artillery to suppress?" on, thinking, doubtless, that these Southhad resorted to the artillery to suppress?" on women must indeed be the "she-devhad resorted to the artillery to suppress?" ern women must indeed be the "she-dev- rors exist only while they are popular. | could handle better than men doctors.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1884. Passing by our own beautiful Capital "Was it an outburst of triumph at news | ils" he had heard they were, and not lisnews just received at headquarters.
For some time not a word was spoken, and I scarcely knew which predomina-

> Nearly every one in the house was sick, either suffering with sore mouth or some other malady caused by the constant use of salt food, which was all that any of us had, except Mrs. Brown, who was furnished by a friend she had in the army with luxuries which sounded tempting to our half-famished ears as the fancied gurgle of water which aggravates the sufferings of the parched traveller in the desert. One day, about dinner time, Miss Bowers came into our room to ask our opinion upon a matter of conscience, about which she was much exercised She looked pale and haggard from anxiety and insufficient and unpalatable food, but Mrs. Brown had just sent to ask her to come up and dine with her on lamb, spring chicken, lettuce, canned fruits and other dainties, which the fortunate possessor of greenbac . .. as able to secure. Miss Bowers wanted to know if we thought it would be right for her to accept this invitation to feast with an enemy of her bleeding country. While we were yet trying to help her decide the contest between the cravings of hunger and patriotic devotion the tinkle of her little bell announced her own dinner and settled the mooted question. "I'll go to my fet pork and yellow meal, said she, and, with a polite "No, thank you," to Mrs. Brown's call from her room, she descended to partake of her dinner of rations. Many a less heroic sacrifice to principle has been sounded by poet and minstrel. THE ENTRY OF THE VICTORIOUS ARMY.

It was a lovely spring morning, a few diately, care of —."

Then handing the pen to my gallant enemy (?) I asked him: "Will you be kind enough to read that letter and add the sound of gay music caused me to your address?" He look the letter, but look out upon the most imposing pageant without reading it wrote his address and that it has ever been my fortune to behold-the entrance into the city of a portion of Gen. Grant's army. Pride forbidding me to allow the invaders to by climbing to the top of the house and peeping through the balustrade surrounding the skylight; for here I felt safe from observation, as I did not suppose any one would think of casting glances so high. were at that moment going through ster- other Federal officer or soldier who did It was indeed a grand sight. As far as ner scenes and harder trials with our one deed of kindness to any Virginia eye could reach was one unbroken wanquished chieftain. Fancy my character with the column of troops, with their fine horses beg that he will accept my thanks in her and wagons, and equipped in elegant behalf. Here let me say, and be it ever uniforms and accoutrements, which to my eyes, accustomed to looking only at our poor, ragged, and oftentimes barefooted boys, appeared as if newly donned for some gala day. The effect was beautiful from the elevated point from which I viewed it; for I could see them winding over Church Hill in the far distance, and then down into the valley and up over Shockoe Hill; their bayonets brightly gleaming in the morning sun, the Stars and Stripes in countless numbers waving in the breeze, and this enlivened by innumerable bands of music at short intervals, which seemed in their choice of tunes to be amiably trying to harmonize the spirit of "Dixie" 'Yankee Doodle;" for first would come the stirring strains of "Hail Columbia," while the next band that passed would bring a tear from our poor stricken hearts by the loved tones of "Dixie;" next "Star Spangled Banner," "Mocking Bird," "The Union Forever" and "Bonnie Blue Flag," would each in turn suggest thoughts of the two sections lately arrayed in deadly conflict, but which it would now be the policy of that army to weld again into one. My predominant feeling, as I beheld their grand procession, was admiration for the courage of our own brave little army, and the sentiment arose almost to reverence when I reflected that in the face of such a foe, with unlimited resources at his back, they had held out through four long years of discouragement, and not only with insufficiency of food, clothing an munitions of war themselves, but with the consciousness, in some cases, that their wives and children were lacking the necessaries of life, and in others that they were homeless refugees. One striking feature in that scene was the fact that all the doors and windows in the fronts of the houses were closed, and not one white citizen was to be seen, through cracks and crevices I will not A WONDERFUL ENTERPRISE

> invalid sister languishing for want of comforts which we had then no means of providing for her it occurred to me that we might make a little money by selling where to get the materials to make them our little dark-skinned maid, Lettie, to a plan. We went to work and out of the provisions secured by my foraging party we made some delicacies (?) pies. sure the dried apples were a little flavored with tea, and the scaly particles in the pastry betrayed the presence of meal, while in the lard there was evidently a soupcon of soap, but we had always heard, and our own observation had shown us, that soldiers are not very dainhe broke the pie, and put a piece into his mouth, when, giving poor Lettie an inquiring look, he asked, "Did you say white ladies made these?" "Yes!" said she, with pride in her young mistress, skill, but he, evidently confirmed by this fact in his suspicion that an attempt had been made to poison him, hastily ejected

Returning to our room and seeing my

time since the evacuation. She returned ted, anguish at the extinction of our with a half a peck of "greens" which ling fires. It burns readily and with country's last hope, or indignation and made our fat pork much more palatable, disgust at the heartless demonstrations and though I have frequently since of joy of this deceitful woman over the dined at Delmonico's, I never enjoyed destruction and despair of her whilom his choicest salads, or most delicate bisfriends. Though we did not deign to cuits glaces more than we did our first express in words the contempt we felt mess of greens. However, soon after for her duplicity, yet, as a little incident an officer of the United States Saniwhich occurred a few days after will show, it was "deep" if not "loud," letter of introduction from friends in the North, and placed at the disposal of my-self and sisters any dainty or luxury in their possession, that might aid in restoring us to health, and from that time till definite arrangement were made for us by our friends not a day passed that we were not the recipients of some kind attentions at their hands. ONLY MEMORIES LEFT.

In about two weeks our male relatives began to return to their homes one by one as they were paroled. Things began to readjust themselves, and now, in 1884, the war is already spoken of as some thing in the long ago; feelings of sec-tional animosity are gradually softening, "Dixie" or "Yankee Doodle" is listened to with almost equal pleasure beside the picturesque Hudson or the historic James; prattling children, in whose veins is mingled the blood of Federal and Conederate, listen with eager faces to tales of daring and deeds of heroism, whether the brave heart of the hero beat under several previously. a "jacket of grey" or the "army blue," and all unite in placing floral tributes upon the mounds which cover the mortal trol of one man ever sent over the San what they believed to be duty, and whose shipped recently. It required twentyspirits have now met in that land which three trains of twenty-one cars each to knows no North, no South, no East, no consign the lot to market. West. God hasten the happy time when all evidences of the devastations of that war will have passed away, and when our ejoice that not only peace, but unity

Polygamous Economies.

The private home routine of a polyganous family is a matter upon which so much curiosity is constantly expressed by my acquaintances that I venture to say here what little I know; but the reader must remember that less than ten per cent. of the voting Mormon popula-

vives, though sometimes he begins by were laid down 10,000 years ago. these marriages, however, except the managers of the Century to contribute to first, are made secretly by the Church, their periodical twenty articles on the

and no record of them is accessible. In the city, at least, it is seldom that the different wives share the same quarters. In the country this is not so uncommon, but the natural unpleasantness follows in most cases. The general method is to have a large house, the main part of which, perhaps, is occupied by the first wife and wings or additions by the successive candidates for marital onors. These large, straggling, hotel like houses are common in Salt Lake City, and mark a difference between it and a town of small houses like Cheyene and most other Western villages. many cases, however, the husband sets up his wives in different homes, either side by side or in different parts of the city. In any case each has her own kitchen garden, etc. I have in mind a wealthy dignitary of the Church whom you might easily have mistaken for the late Peter Cooper, and who is possessed of seven wives. Each of these women has some farming and garden ground of her own, and all are greatly devoted to rearing bees. With the help of their grown children they each raise a large amount of produce and honey annually. The husband acts as their agent. He hives their swarms of bees and charges them for it; he renders special aid when called upon and is paid for it; he sells their crops and honey when it is ready and credits each wife with her due share. Most of them live in suites of apartments under the roof of his great house in town, but the first wife has a beautiful farm of her own a little out of the city,

to which she and her children have retired, to end their days in peaceful inde-The way in which this old gentleman has always arranged his domestic life is the square inch. reported to be thus: He had certain coms in his house where he kept his ped, his wardrobe, his books, and saw any visitors who called upon him. Here ance before early in 1885. The eighty he was a bachelor and here he stayed fifth and last session of the English Reevery other day and night. On alter- vision Committee has been held, but nate days and nights he was the guest of one or another of his wives in regular plete work can be given to the public. rotation, devoting the one day (in this case fortnightly) which was hers diligently to her society. Of course this routine was not invariable, but for the most part | ing kept their pledge of secrecy. it was regularly followed .- Harper's Mag-

- If there is any virtue in a rabbit foot Grover Cleveland will be the next president of the United States. About Kansas. Hayes' majority was 44,000; a month ago it occurred to the editor of the Eufaula, Ala., Daily Mail that only field's 41,000, and in 1882 Glick (Dem.) one thing was needed to make the Democratic campaign an assured success. Under the inspiration of the moment he advertised for a rabbit foot, and in a few days received one from Atlanta with the statement that it was the left hindfoot of a graveyard rabbit shot on the grave of lesse James at St. Joseph, Mo. A local jeweler mounted the rabbit foot in solid silver, with the inscription: "To our next president, a tailsman of victory. The trinket was then expressed to Gov ernor Cleveland with a history of the rabbit foot and its traditions. Governor Cleveland is a level-headed man, and the very day he received the gift of his handsome letter of acknowledgment, in which he said: "I thank you for the gift, and am ready to confess that such a thing, with such a history, ought to accomplish great results." A letter from Eufaula to the New Orleans Times-Democrat says tha' when the southern negroes become aware of the fact that Governor Cleveland "totes a rabbit foot" they will vote for him in spite of persuasion, threats and bribes. The average south ern darkey holds the rabbit foot in supreme reverence, as possessing a mysterious power for good to its owner and evil

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- Kentucky made 20,000,000 bushels

more than any previous crop. - Three thousand gallons of black-

berry wine was manufactured in Andersonville, Tenn., this season. - It is charged that the Republican

managers are colonizing West Virginia with negroes from Washington. - It is said that Mr. Beecher controls 5,000 Brooklyn votes, and that all of them will be cast for Cleveland.

- Smalls, the congressman from the black district, favors the nomination of

- Orange peel is now said to be col-lected, dried in ovens, and sold for kindgreat fierceness, and is safer than kero-- Of the three hunddred voters com-

prising the Cleveland and Hendricks Club that was organized at Whitewater. Wis., the other day, eighty-five hitherto acted with the Republican party. - The Washington monument, at

Washington city, is now complete, ready for the roof, which will be 55 feet high, making the monument 555 feet high, and the highest work of man in the - The friends of Col. J. H. Evins will be pleased to learn that he is im-

proving very much at Wankesha, Wis-consin. His condition is so much better that Mrs. Evins returned to her home in Spartanburg last week. - Miss Woodrow, daughter of Dr. James Woodrow, of Columbia S. C., a most estimable and accomplished young

lady, has gone all the way to China to marry a young man, who is a successful missionary in that distant country. - An Ohio farmer washes his apple trees every Spring and Fall with a strong

lye that will float an egg, and finds it to be a sure death to the borers. He claims that he has not lost a tree since beginning this practice, although he had lost

part of those who fell in the path of Francisco Road from Missouri, were - Dr. Wilson, an English physician,

has been counting the hairs of a man's head. On a square inch of scalp he country will once more have cause to found 1,066 hairs, and from measurements estimates that the entire head must have and prosperity, reign throughout her 127,920. He thinks that some heads might have 150,000 hairs. — The mortality of the globe, as given by a continental journal, which has made the computation, is as follows:

Per minute, 67; per diem, 97,790, and per annum, 35,639,835, whereas the births are 36,792,000 per annum, 100,000 per diem and 70 per minute. — A corduroy road has been discovered in Lincolnshire, England, at a depth of seven feet below the surface. It lies

beneath a Roman road, and is therefore much older than 1000 years. Geologists say that its timbers, which are of oak,

principal battles of the war, for which he is to receive the snug sum of \$10,000. This is good, honest, legitimate work, and the General should be encouraged. - North Carolina has received \$1,000, 000 from persons who have invested in

her mineral lands since she made her display of mineral resources at the fair at Boston last fall. North Carolina exnended \$17,000 for the exhibit, and as a eturn for her sagacity has received \$1,-000,000.

- Alas that the real rights of women should be so slow of recognition. In Macon, Ga., a wife has just been fined \$2 for disciplining her husband with a bedslat, the Justice regarding it probably as a case of malicious injury to furniture. In London only a few days earlier a magistrate sent a young woman to prison for thrashing her husband who had complained about the coffee.

- A revolution in the match-making industry may be expected. The Russian Department of Commerce and Manufactures has recently awarded a patent to the inventor of a means of so impregnating wood with a liquid that, when dried it lights with a slight friction, and can be used several times over, thus securing according to the inventor, an economy o at least seventy-five per cent. - An improved locomotive construct-

ed at the shops of the Lehigh Valley Railroad under the supervision of Mr George S. Strong, it is claimed, will draw a train on the New York division at the rate of eighty miles an hour. The engine weighs 100,000 pounds, and will develop a power of 1,400 or 1,500 horse power. The boiler is of steel, and will stand a pressure of 100 pounds to

- The revision of the Old Testament which, it was hoped, would be out this year, will probably nct make its appearmonths must intervene before the com-Nothing is positively known of any changes made in the old version, the revisers on both sides of the Atlantic hav-

- The New York World says that between the prohibition ticket drawing from the Republicans and the German desertions from the same party there is a fighting chance for the Democrats in had a majority over the Republicans of 8,000, the Greenback vote being 21,000 The Democratic and greenback vote has steadily increased since 1876 and the Republican steadily diminished.

- A prominent Republican journal is authority for the statement that Mr. Blaine has promised a donation of \$500 000 to the campaign fund, to be paid on the 1st of September. The same newspaper says that wealthy friends of Gen. Logan have agreed to add \$100,000 on his behalf. Mr. Benj. Franklin Jones, chairman of the Republican National committee, has already drawn his check for \$100,000 "as a starter" to help the Eufaula friends he sat down and wrote a grand old party out of the unfortunate plight in which it now finds itself.

- Dr. Hatton has a young daughter, Miss Julia, about 18 years old, who is studying medicine in Charleston. This matter of having female doctors has always seemed an eminently fit and desirable thing to me. In Europe feminine physicians are often met with. Why should they not learn and practice medicine successfully? They have nerve sympathy, sense equal to men, and keener intuitions. They can't ride man-fashion and browse about at night very well alone. But they can nurse better certainly for being educated in medicine, - Popularity is not infalibility. Er- and female diseases it seems that they